



Photo by Mark Gannon

hundreds of thousands of butterflies have been winging their way across Utah County and into southern Idaho during the past week. It is the largest migration through the valley in the last 20 years.

## Painted ladies strike ‘Butterflies are free’

By KAY FISH  
University Staff Writer

Bright yellow splotches dubbing car windshields indicate the passing of the mysterious "Painted Lady."

No one knows quite where she's from, where she's going, or why she's here . . . in the thousands.

The Painted Lady is the common name for *Cynthia cardui*, a type of butterfly common the world over except South America. Utah Valley has been a central spot on the route of one of the largest migrations since 1951, according to Provo entomologist W. Levi Phillips. Hundreds of thousands of butterflies have been seen moving through northern Utah and into southern Idaho.

Some migration occurs every year, but it's usually not as noticeable, said Phillips. Due to limited study of the habits of this particular species of butterfly, no one knows exactly why they come, although lack of food and overpopulation are possibilities.

NEITHER DO entomologists know for

sure where the migrations originate from or where they end. Phillips said this variety of butterfly probably comes from southern California or even New Mexico. He also reported some have flown as far north as Canada and even Alaska. Some varieties of the Painted Lady, also known as the "Gypsy Lady", have been known to fly across oceans.

The two-inch butterflies are a dull violet hue with bright red or orange red markings when fully opened. Their migration usually occurs in springtime although Phillips reported he has found a few flying south in the fall also.

During the migration in the springtime the butterflies lay their eggs a few at a time, then move on to a new spot where they lay a few more. Because of this there is no great concentration of larvae and pose no threat to farmers, said Phillips.

DESPITE THE large numbers of butterflies passing through, county agricultural agent Joel Barlow said, "very little effect, if any" is expected on the crops, because the butterflies feed largely on weeds.

## Colonies are 'Church funds'

# ASBYU budgets trimmed by Council

By BARBARA EVANS  
Universe News Editor

Working with an 80 per cent decrease in funds to plan a semester's programs, newly-elected ASBYU officers spent four hours in their first meeting cutting their originally proposed summer budgets.

Twenty-thousand dollars was allotted to University administration to the group for the spring and summer terms, a decrease from the over \$100,000 spent during each semester in the fall and winter.

A breakdown on how the money will be spent by each office is not available because of a recent decision by the Board of Trustees, according to Mark Reynolds, ASBYU president.

Money allotted to student government has been designated as part of church funds, said Reynolds. How the funds are used is not public information, as is the case with any other University account. Reynolds said that the decision came following a one-page handout by last year's officers explaining how surplus ASBYU funds had been spent.

"This changes some assumptions we've made about student government," he commented. The ASBYU executive council is given \$225,000 each year, even though BYU's enrollment fluctuates greatly. The idea that \$10 of each student's tuition goes towards student government is thus not correct, said Reynolds.

The money is an increase from the

\$15,000 used during the summer session last year. In the future, a 12-month budget providing for all three semesters will be established, according to Mike Waddoups, finance vice-president.

Largest increases in allocations went to the academics and culture offices.

Academics Vice-president Reid Robison will have \$3,500 to fund his programs instead of the \$850 used by the office last summer. The Culture office activities will have \$2,130 available, up from \$450 last summer.

The President's office has been given \$550, down from \$800 last summer. Student Community Service will receive \$850, the Organizations office \$300 and the Athletics office \$900. The Women's office budget has been set at \$450 and funds for the Social office at \$3,250.

The Finance office has \$8,070 for the summer. Included in this is over \$1,000 of unclassified funds.

Officers voted to postpone the whitewashing of the "Y" until next fall, in order to involve more students in the activity.

Mark Alexander, social vice-president said that the whitewashing was one of the few traditions left at BYU and needed to be maintained. This idea was agreed upon by the majority of council members.

June 2 has been set as a day of activity and of service. This will be similar to Y-day, even though the "Y" will not be painted, according to Kirk Rector, vice-president of the Office of Student

Community Service.

Summer appointments to the ASBYU Traffic Court were approved by the council. Pam Elrod will serve as Chief Justice, aided by Blanche Panter, Grant

Pace, Bruce Stratford and Denise Richards.

Jim Lucas was approved as student defender and Derrin Watson as attorney general.

## Asian expert at forum

Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, former ambassador to Japan, will speak at 10 a.m. today in the Marriott Center on "Looking Ahead in Asia."

The address will be followed by a question-and-answer session in the Varsity Theater.

Reischauer has served with the Department of State, the War Department and as President of Harvard-Yenching Institute. In Japan he was made Grand Cordon of the Order of the Rising Sun, the highest honor given to non-Japanese.

Born to missionary parents in Japan, Dr. Reischauer attended American School in Japan, Oberlin College, University of Paris, Tokyo University and Kyoto University. He also studied in Peking, China and received his Ph.D. at Harvard University.

He joined the Harvard faculty in 1939 but has interrupted his teaching at various times to serve in various Governmental positions.



Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer

Brigham Young University



374-1211 Ext. 2957

# The Universe

Vol. 25, No. 146

Provo, Utah

Tuesday, May 8, 1973

## Add-drop due

Deadline for class registration and adding and dropping classes is today at 4:30 p.m. Class fees are also due today, according to L. Kay Harward, assistant registrar.

Students wishing to drop classes after today may do so until May 30 with a \$5 fee, he added.

After May 30th students may drop classes only for non-academic emergencies.

## Tune center to add tapes

Cassette tape cartridges are being added to the Record Lending Library, a new student service being offered by the Culture Office.

Two hundred new albums will be purchased within the next four months and recorded on cassette tapes, according to vice-president of culture Jon Elton. Student requests indicate cassette tapes are more in demand than records, said Elton.

Persons in possession of equipment capable of recording discs onto cassette tapes are asked to assist in building the library. By using private equipment, the cost per tape will not exceed one dollar—the cost of the blank tape purchased in bulk, said Elton.

The lending policies permit a one-week loan period. Students must present their activity cards and complete the same form that is used in the Clark Library. Overdue recordings will make the violator subject to fine and a hold on grades.

The library has been in existence for three years. Presently there are some 500 records. Some of these recordings have been donated by students. Elton indicated that record donations are still being sought and accepted.

Elton stated that volunteer librarians are needed. Sign-up tables will be placed in the Wilkinson Center on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

## Contributions for disasters

Provo's American Red Cross chapter is now asking for disaster contributions to help those left homeless in the Mississippi River flooding.

Since March 17 when extensive flooding began, the Mississippi River overflow has affected 20 states.

"Anyone desiring to give financial aid to the flood victims should send his contribution to the Central Utah Chapter at 865 N. 200 West, Provo," said Ellen Tingey, secretary.

"There have been 28,620 families involved in the disaster and many have been left homeless," she added.

"Some 32,200 persons have been fed by the American Red Cross. Those displaced by the flood have been given medical assistance shelter, food and clothing," she stated.

## Special ed slates talk

Dr. Ruth Hammond, a professor in special education, will speak at a meeting on exceptional children Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Patchwork Theatre in the JKB. The meeting is sponsored by the student council.

## Timp Cave offers guided tours

Timponego caves will offer guided tours beginning Saturday.

Three-hour hikes through American Fork Canyon will be provided, announced Don H. Castleberry, superintendent. The

tours will start at 8 a.m., with the last group departing at 4 p.m.

The visitor center offers museum exhibits, general information and a color slide program about the cave. Hours are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# The



# Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a university-wide board of Publications.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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### STAFF:

Publisher: Edith O. Harward, Chairman, Department of Communications

Executive Editor: J. Morris Richards

Assistant Executive Editor: William C. Porter

Managing Editor: Mary K. Street

Business and Advertising Manager: R. A. Jerome

Assistant Advertising Manager: Max Christensen

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# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dean to testify, say magazines

WASHINGTON — Former White House Counsel John W. Dean III was reported by the nation's two largest weekly news magazines to be prepared to testify that President Nixon personally congratulated him last September for covering up administration involvement in the Watergate incident. *Time* and *Newsweek* gave slightly different accounts, but both said Nixon's purported remarks came in a meeting among the President, Dean and another top White House aide. Neither magazine identified its source.

Convoy reaches Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The first Mekong River convoy to reach Phnom Penh in two weeks arrived today after losing a tanker to Communist fire. Meanwhile, reports reached Phnom Penh that Cambodian insurgents overran a post 34 miles northwest of the capital last Friday, captured about 100 troops and slaughtered them.

Spitz takes the plunge

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Olympic swimming champion Mark Spitz Sunday married Susan Weiner, the girl he called for a date six months ago after seeing her picture in a modeling portfolio. "I wasn't as nervous today as I have been at other places," Spitz told reporters afterwards. "This time I knew the result." A spokesman for the Spitz family said Spitz met Miss Weiner, a former model and daughter of a Los Angeles industrialist, shortly after he won seven gold medals at the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

Richardson to name prosecutor

WASHINGTON — Elliot L. Richardson pledged Monday to name a special outside Watergate prosecutor and the White House issued a sweeping denial of any presidential involvement in the scandal or coverup. Richardson said he'll make the appointment once he is confirmed as attorney general. He said he has not yet found the right person to head the probe.

Kidnapers increase demands

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — The kidnapers of U.S. Consul-General Terrance G. Leachard were reported making more demands following the transfer to Cuba of 30 prisoners whose freedom had been demanded in exchange for the American diplomat. "The situation has become extremely complicated. There are new demands," said Gov. Alberto Orozco Romero of Jalisco state Sunday.

## McKay introduces benefits

Rep. Gunn McKay, K-Utah, has introduced legislation that would extend Social Security Survivor's Insurance Benefits for fatherless missionaries, soldiers and those who might be deprived of these benefits through reasons of health.

"Through an oversight in the original Social Security Act, benefits to fatherless children in college were inflexible and did not take into consideration the absences from school during

periods of disability or service," Rep. McKay said. "This bill would remedy this oversight, extending the eligibility period beyond the age of 22 for the period of time they were incapacitated, or in the service to their church or to their country."

"Extension of Social Security Survivor benefits to college students was designed to give a child the support in college that should have been provided by the father," Rep. McKay said.

## Effective Wednesday

# Agreement at Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — An agreement for disarmament and further negotiations to end the 68-day occupation of historic Wounded Knee by militant Indians was announced Sunday.

The further discussions are to involve representatives of the White House who will come to the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Deputy Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Hellstern and American Indian Movement AIM attorney Ramon Roubideaux jointly announced the agreement and said it is to be effective Wednesday, beginning at 9 a.m. EDT.

At that time the government will remove all armed personnel carriers, while occupants of Wounded Knee are to lay down their weapons, ammunition and explosives.

The agreement calls for the Indians to evacuate their bunkers

and assemble at their tepee chapel in the village to surrender their arms to personnel of the Community Relations Service, CRS of the Justice Department.

The weapons will be processed by government officials, and legal weapons will be returned to their owners within 24 hours, Hellstern and Roubideaux said.

CRS personnel will then divide Wounded Knee occupants into three groups — those with outstanding arrest warrants will be taken to nearby Rapid City for legal proceedings; permanent residents will be allowed to return to their homes; and all other occupants will arrange for transportation from the reservation.

The agreement was signed by 11

Oglala Sioux tribal elders and Hellstern, Interior Department Solicitor Kent Frizell, director of U.S. Marshal Service Wayne Colburn.

Roubideaux said Dennis Ball and Carter Camp, AIM leaders, Wounded Knee since the start of the occupation Feb. 27, did not sign the agreement.

The attorney made public a letter from Banks saying: "I have reviewed the agreement, and I think that the document falls outside the protection of the U.S. Constitution. I will submit to arms laydown because the children and headmen have agreed."

"Also, AIM's job is done here. It must be understood AIM is called on to aid these Oglalas in their struggle against repression by government forces."

## Author guilty of filing failure

The author of a book which explains how allegedly to file income tax returns without paying taxes has been found guilty of willful failure to file his own income tax returns for three years.

Marvin L. Cooley, author of "The Big Bluff," was charged with failure to report alleged incomes of \$18,912 in 1968, \$17,214 in 1969 and \$19,083 in 1970 by a jury trial in Federal Court in Phoenix.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, Cooley followed the advice of his own book and wrote "I don't know" on the face of the returns in spaces normally used to supply figures. Cooley decided to serve as his own legal counsel.

During Cooley's trial, Asst. U.S. Attorney Joseph Jenkes explained that it had been decided through a prior court case that a federal tax return has not been legally filed if it does not contain sufficient information for the IRS to make a tax determination.

Cooley also argued that he didn't know how much income he received for those years because, under the Federal Reserve Note System, he is unable to ascertain the value of a dollar. He later admitted receiving income for those years and also of filing returns for 1965-1967 when the dollar was also backed by the Federal Reserve Notes.

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Photo by Gordon Galsworth

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go...

Traffic between the Widstoe Building and the new engineering building was closed as of Monday because of construction on the new pedestrian mall between the two buildings. Access will be opened to the Bookstore parking lot by making the former one way road just south of the Wilkinson Center into a two way street.

## Provo unaffected

# Ritter eliminates SLC tickets

While citizens were parking in zones in Salt Lake City, officers were still being ticketed for parking violations, Monday, touched by a U.S. District court judge's decision last Friday which eliminated tickets for 10 officers in Utah's capital.

Judge Willie Ritter laid down a controversial restraining order which prevents the city from issuing tickets until May 14. The order also prevents Salt Lake from issuing tickets issued before the order.

A HEARING has been scheduled on May 14 to determine if the order should be made permanent.

Provo police officials said, however, their city was still using tickets. City Attorney Glenn Ellis questioned why Judge Ritter had done "such a stupid thing," as was out of town last week.

He said he didn't know any reason why the ticket procedures the city should change. He also said he never before had heard of a situation similar to Salt Lake's. "We can still write the person giving the car a ticket and not assume he is guilty," said Ellis. Besides a person can always be down and plead not guilty."

MONDAY SALT LAKE officials were moving the battle to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver to reverse Ritter's stay lifted. Suit was brought against the

## Provo injured

A BYU student injured in a car accident last week is listed in satisfactory condition in the St. Joseph Hospital in Salt Lake City. Karen Marie Sutter, 19, of 237 500 W. in Provo, received head injuries in a collision between her car and one driven by Kelly R. Rigby, 22, of Orem on April 26. She was taken to Utah Valley Hospital and then transferred to St. Joseph Hospital in Salt Lake City, to the hospital's intensive care section.

According to the Highway Patrol, Miss Sutter's vehicle made a left turn in front of the car driven by Rigby, who was not injured in the accident.

# Former coach, teacher succumbs in Washington

Former BYU athletic director and teacher, George Oringer (Ott) Romney, died at age 80 Thursday in Washington, D.C. of a heart ailment.

Romney coached all major sports at BYU from 1926 to 1937, served as athletic director and taught public speaking. His basketball and track teams claimed many conference championships.

The Romney family said no funeral services will be held except private memorial services. They suggest that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the BYU scholarship fund in his name.

He was a coach at East High School, coach at Montana State College in Bozeman and director of extension classes at Utah State University.

In 1938 he was appointed director of the recreation section of the Works Progress Administration and served on the Council of Youth Fitness during



George (Ott) Romney

President Eisenhower's administration.

Romney also served as chairman of the National Recreation Policies Committee and held many positions with the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

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# editorial

## Under your skin

Women slave over it. Men expect, but take it for granted. Young girls dream of the day they can use it.

The powerful cosmetics interests are avidly trying to block legislation that calls for product labeling. Why would the industry be so opposed to such legislation?

Spokesmen for the \$5 billion dollar a year business use three defenses. Labeling would force valuable trade secrets to become public. It would require extensive explanations of some products.

AVON'S DEEP skin moisturizer, for example, contains 16 ingredients and some combine 50.

The real reason, however, for the concern is monetary. The federal government is presently requiring companies like Avon to list in letters not less than 1/16th of an inch high, every ingredient in descending order of predominance.

The measure will cost Avon \$1 million to comply. These instant glamour specialists should be grateful for the Food and Drug Administration's mild treatment of their seemingly harmless products. Others, such as Thomas Eagleton and Leon Sullivan, both U.S. representatives from Missouri, are not behaving so kindly toward the business.

BOTH EAGLETON and Sullivan have submitted bills requiring the registration of all cosmetics and formulas with the Food and Drug Administration. The lady Congresswoman even calls for the FDA to test all substances before being marketed in the same manner harmful drugs are tested.

The reason for the late but desperately needed action against the cosmetics business is a series of recently revealed consumer accidents. The American Medical Association reported in 1970 that cosmetics were increasingly becoming a menace to the American woman's health.

THE REPORT was ignored. The AMA cited numerous examples of consumer accidents that caused temporary pain and in some cases permanent injury. What few companies want, is bad publicity like this.

What few will also admit is the fact that many products contain harmful substances like formaldehyde. This agent in numerous cases said the AMA is used in nail polishes and is known to cause women to completely lose their fingernails.

Other products, such as facial cleansers, use irritants that result in severe skin rashes. The most noted offender is a certain mascara that has caused temporary blindness and severely painful reactions in some users.

THESE PROBLEMS have previously been well-kept secrets within the industry. Women, though, are beginning more and more to regard these unlabeled products much the same as we regard fire. If it's working for you, like cooking meat or heating, it's a boon beyond calculation. If it's working against you, like burning the house down, it is a disaster that beggars description.

With the national trend toward consumer protection, however, the jig is up for the powerful lobby!! The industry has played both ends against the middle for too long and it is about to get burned. People just won't buy a two-edged sword these days, without knowing which edge slices.

- Pam Elrod -

## letters

### RECOGNITION

Editor:

Somehow *The Universe* inadvertently left off the photo credit on the excellent essay in Tuesday's paper on Karen Riege, BYU probation worker. I would like the photographer and writer of this essay, Kat Riley, to be recognized for the work she put into this project.

Nelson Wadsworth  
Assistant professor of Communications

### ON THE BALL

Letter to the Editors:  
To the BYU Baseball Team:

We just wanted to say thanks to the players and the coaches for letting us be involved with a great team. We were so impressed with the way every member conducted himself both on and off the field. It's great to know that BYU's standards are upheld behind the scenes as athletes. We've had a great time. Thanks again.

We love you!  
The Bulldogs—

Peggy Carroll  
Jolene Clark  
Vicki Neal  
Linda Forbes  
Mary Ann Miller  
Lorraine Conger  
Sue Jefford  
Marsha Peterson  
Pam Collins



STAYSKAL  
1973  
CHICAGO  
TODAY

"MRS. MITCHELL AND I HAVE NO COMMENT."

What you want is what you get?

## Concert line-up: Polling our leg?

"You'll eat strawberries and you'll like them," growled the wily politician. It's that time of year again. The ASBYU Social Office is sponsoring its annual Concert Poll, and no matter what grapes, plums or cherries the students may choose, one can only wonder how many strawberries will be served up in their place this year.

THE PURPOSE behind the poll is to ascertain student preferences and tastes, and according to the results to select the following year's performing artists. It looks good both on and in the paper, but as the bible of the fourth floor, it has yet to prove its sole validity.

In the Social Office's past, when time and money have forced a compromise, the concert poll has been turned aside as artists with poorer ratings have been selected. Surprisingly, in the great majority of cases, the results have not been as disastrous as might have been thought. With the exception of Carpenters and Neil Diamond of last year, both of which were in the top three favorites, poll results have not accurately indicated audience attendance.

THIS SEEMS to indicate two possible things. One, the student's selections do not represent hard-core choices. Two, the informality of a poll and the reality of attending a concert currently scheduled are two different items, evoking two different reactions.

The second item that plagues the concert poll is that even if students remained faithful to their choices, factors within and without the university are large enough hindrances to discourage the poll as being any indication of what students might hear.

area preferences and money, among other things, can all work to a disadvantage in finding a performer for a particular booking date. In addition, university standards, a financial ceiling rate and scheduling times all narrow down the possibilities. Strangely enough, the poll lists dozens of artists that wouldn't even be allowed to perform on the BYU campus.

THE CONCERT poll does have

a place and can be of help, but a paradoxical way it has been stressed in one situation passed over in another indicates that Social Office itself can see shortcomings. And hopefully, will not again be used as a far prophet of next year's fare.

After all, strawberries do taste all that bad, but they sour your mouth when you expect grapes.

Jeff Hous

## Hour saved-hour earned

### DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME—ALL YEAR ROUND

Blessed by some—curled by others—Daylight Saving Time has arrived for another year. The Uniform Time Act of 1966 provided for an automatic time period, from late April to early October for Daylight Saving Time—unless, as Arizona, Hawaii and Michigan have done, a state decides to exempt itself.

THIS YEAR, there's a new DST bill before Congress—introduced by California Representative Hosmer and with the support of a number of other House members. It calls for year-round Daylight Saving Time.

And why not? Would it not answer the arguments of the opposition and fill the desires of the proponents? The bill has some interesting supporting arguments.

It would give us that extra daylight hour each evening all year long brightening many a dreary winter's eve.

THE BILL'S sponsors suggest the measure will help deter crime with criminals seeming to prefer to work in the night. The danger would be lessened with workers home early. They also say it will help reduce rush hour traffic accidents, with driving considered to be safer in daylight hours. And, they add, with the nation in the midst of an energy crisis, turning the lights on an hour later will conserve electricity and fuel while cutting down pollution.

The kids, of course, will love it, with more playtime after school.

ALSO ENDED will be the changing of clocks in spring and fall with the confusion of setting forward in the spring and back in the fall—or, is it the other way around?

Set the clocks ahead an hour and leave them there with that extra hour of evening daylight all year round.

-Jay Monson-

TOUR SCHEDULES, playing

# COST LESS IMPORTS

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## Mother's Day

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# The Campus Beat

## That's no way to run a business

A journalism student at the University of Tennessee lost his job in the public relations office when he tipped the college paper that the Governor's limousine was illegally parked on campus. Newspaper staff members

arrived on the scene to photograph the car. The student's employer, News Bureau Editor, said he thought the action was "contrary to what public relations is all about."

## Teacher for sale or rent

Some students at New Mexico State University have been given the opportunity to hire their own faculty. The BA and Econ Council, a body of elected students from the college of Business Administration and Economics, makes recommendations on

professors before they are ever hired and later evaluate the teacher's work. Prospective faculty members are interviewed by the council and other interested students in an informal discussion. One point emphasized by the students is that a professor have the desire to teach more than the desire to research.

By LONAVON LAURITZEN

## A novel venture

According to the *Northeastern News*, Boston's Northeastern University's English Department has a course in science fiction taught by "Captain Gary," alias Professor Gary Goshgarian. The course was introduced fall quarter 1970 on a probationary basis and has grown from 35 members to 255 students. "Students have an abnormal craving for literature of relevance and they see that science fiction might be an opportunity to read stuff that's easy and light and to be invited into debates about today and tomorrow," said Goshgarian.

## One is the loneliest number

Running for the office of Attorney General of San Jose State University, Fouad Alkisswani isn't worried about the competition—he has none. Alkisswani is the only candidate for the office, yet foes have one opponent as a

write-in candidate, Anthony Alaimo. Another SJSU student, Larry Gonzales, had considered running on a write-in campaign, but dropped interest when the current Attorney General introduced an amendment to have the office abolished when her term was up. The action was later vetoed leaving the office intact but Gonzales hanging.

## Joe Doe

Northern Arizona University student officials have declared an "Average Joe Week" on the Flagstaff campus. Two students known as Slim and Ed instigated the idea for the week in a letter to their student paper, the *Lumberjack*. With Greek Week, Women's Week, Black Week, etc., they complained that the average student was never honored. Slim and Ed suggested that no activities be planned for the week so that everyone can experience the "average life."

Washington State University also has a campaign to "keep the bode off the sod." But one student resents the implications of sin that surround the rebellious act of walking across the grass. "I think that this is an example of human concern being trite when I am made to feel guilty for contributing to the death of a student a semester from lack of oxygen," he wrote in a letter to the Editor.

## Singers begin east-coast tour

The "Sounds of Freedom," a singing group from BYU's Program Bureau, began a seven-week tour of the eastern seaboard last week.

The group, known for its themes of brotherhood, unity, and freedom will appear in Colorado, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. Performances are also scheduled for New York, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Washington, D.C.

The 32-member group is expected to draw audiences of more than 30,000 before returning to BYU in June. George Bowie is tour director.

In the past, the "Sounds of Freedom" have appeared on television, including a performance on the Ed Sullivan show. They were guests at Expo '70 in Japan, and earned the George Washington Honor Medal Award of the Freedom Foundation in 1968.

Fifteen members of "Sounds" toured the Orient in 1970 for the USO, and 12 from the group performed in Caribbean in 1971 under the sponsorship of the Department of Defense.

## Special class aids children

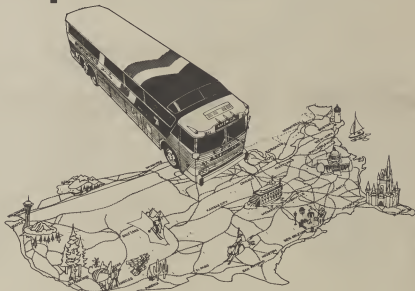
NEWS BUREAU - A five-week-long special program for pre-school children with learning disabilities has been scheduled at BYU.

Beginning May 7, the program will focus on needs of disabled children in the areas of personal social development, fine motor and gross motor developments and language proficiency.

Dr. Betty Harrison, coordinator of learning disability programs at BYU, noted that parents as well as their children are welcome to participate in the program. "Parents are invited to observe their children's disabilities," Dr. Harrison said. "We will work with the adults as much as possible to help them understand their children's disabilities."

Two sessions will be held daily in the program. A morning session from 11:10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and an afternoon session from 1:30 to 3 p.m. are available for registration.

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## 'You gave us the seed'

# 'Now it is a beautiful flower'

By ELAINE ELIASON  
Universe Staff Writer

"We came here with a special message from the children in the rural areas of Bolivia to thank the people of Utah for the help they have given us," said Raul Novillo of Bolivia.

Raul, along with Jorge Noya, is a representative of the Partners of the Americas from Bolivia. They both have come to the United States, and particularly Utah, to show the people what has been done with the development funds Bolivia was given.

The representatives wanted Utahns to know what the people look like, live like and act like in Bolivia.

They have brought slides and photographs that show the progress in their country since Utah has begun helping them. They have shown these slides in most of the major schools in Utah.

When Bolivia was given funds from Utah the men said the country immediately formed committees, such as medical committees, educational committees, sports committees and many others to help develop friendship.

"Utah gives funds to three of our states in Bolivia," said Novillo, "and we've done a lot with it."

"The medical committee in Utah has sent the medical committee in Bolivia dental equipment. It is used dental equipment but it's in good condition," they said.

"WE PUT THE dental equipment in different communities where there is a dentist. These men work on the people free of charge in order to help them," Noya continued.

They related that Glen Momburger of the Utah Dental Committee came to Bolivia and did a series of operations on people who didn't have money. He did this for free and the results of the operations have been tremendous.

"In the educational committee we have built schools. We built more than 54 schools with prices ranging from \$300 to \$6,000 depending on the size and the needs of the community," Novillo said.

"We have spent \$50,000 on the

## Taiwan prof visits campus

A visiting professor from Taiwan, who was born and raised in Mainland China and Mongolia and had governmental positions, is currently teaching a class at BYU on modern China during spring term.

Sechin Jagchid, a graduate of the University of Peking, will be on campus to instruct History 344. In the past he has taught at Taiwan National University and Chengchi University, also in Taiwan.

Jagchid lived in Mainland China until the time of the Communist takeover, when he left the country.

The class is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:10 to 7:40 p.m., in 185 HGB, and is worth three credits. Students may sign up for it with the evening school.

Jagchid is at BYU to work on a book with Professor Paul Hyer of the history department.

educational committee," Noya added.

The men said they have enjoyed their stay in Utah and particularly look forward to meeting Governor Rampton and President Nixon.

"WE ARE GOING to have a ceremony with the governor of the State of Utah. The president of Bolivia has sent a flag to give to the Governor in recognition of the help they have given Bolivia," said Novillo.

"Later on we will meet

President Nixon and give him a flag also," Novillo continued.

"Many years ago Richard Nixon visited Bolivia; he was vice-president then. He talked with a set of twins and promised them he would bring them to the United States for a college education," said Noya.

"Now the time has gone by and on the 24 of July the two girls are coming to study at BYU for four years, paid by the President of the United States," continued Noya.



Raul Novillo and Jorge Noya have come to Utah from Bolivia to tell Americans of the aid American developmental funds have contributed to their country.

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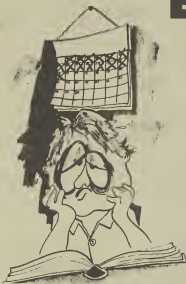
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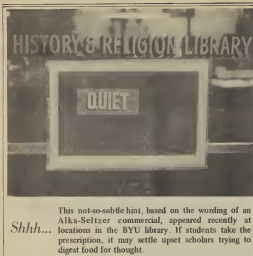
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Shhh...

## 'No one is ordinary,' says Elder Sterling W. Sill

The greatest opportunity in life is to be a good Latter-day Saint, Elder Sterling W. Sill told a BYU fireside audience.

Elder Sill, an assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve, told Sunday's 10-state fireside, "Sometimes we don't have time for the most important things in our life." In the scuffle of life, he said, some leave "no time for God." He said it would be shameful for us to step into eternity and say to the Lord, "I have no time for thee."

Elder Sill said, "There are no ordinary people and everyone is an important person. Ordinary people are the noble and great ones of God," he commented. He stated that someday after we have completed our great missions, we will know that we are the "children of God."

Elder Sill said Pres. Nixon called the landing of the first two men on the moon, "The greatest event that happened to our earth since its creation."

He commented it is great man has learned so much that he can visit the moon. "But," he said, "a far more important event was when the Son of God himself chose to spend some 33 and one-half years on our earth."

The 10-state fireside speaker explained that this great campus did not belong to us originally. It was dedicated to the Lord, he said. He commented that one of the greatest misfortunes that

could ever happen to it would be that it would not qualify for the purpose to which it is dedicated. A serious mistake would be in calling it our University and our buildings.

One of the most difficult problems Elder Sill mentioned was the difficulty of believing things we don't understand. He told about a man who said he didn't believe anything he didn't understand. If this attitude were carried to an extreme, Elder Sill said, our beliefs would be very limited. So he said it isn't too difficult for someone to believe in the resurrection, in his own life or in his own work.

An important purpose of Elder Sill's talk was to encourage BYU students to develop an appreciation for the Creator, and then, he said, every accomplishment could be easily reached. He quoted an unnamed source who said, "He who forgets his friend is ungrateful to his friend. But he who forgets his Savior is unmerciful to himself."

In conclusion Elder Sill explained that God runs the most effective beauty parlor in the world. "We can make ourselves beautiful by a radiance in spirituality. A godly spirit will make the cleanest body beautiful," he related these characteristics to what a good Latter-day Saint should be to the world.

## Harold B. Lee Scholarships Recipients named

The recipients of the Harold B. Lee scholarships to incoming BYU freshmen have been announced by President Dallin H. Oaks.

Fifteen of the nation's top high school students are scholarship recipients and will receive \$800 to \$1800 a year for four years, according to Morris J. Angell, scholarship officer.

The awards are named each year in honor of the current President of the Church, and recipients are expected to exemplify personal integrity, leadership, and excellence in scholarship, remarked Angell. The scholarships are now in their seventh year.

The winners were chosen on the basis of national test scores, high school grades, letters of recommendation, and personal interviews. The amount awarded to each recipient varies according to financial need.

The recipients are John Adams, Salt Lake City; Keith J. Alfred, Bedford, N.H.; Scott L. Barrick, Goleta, Calif.; Dan Brinton, Salt

Lake City; Bruce J. Christensen, Provo, Utah.

Others are Richard Y. Duerden, Provo, Utah; Brian T. Gong, Palo Alto, Calif.; Lewis A. Hassell, Salt Lake City; Terry D. Hill, San Jose, Calif.; Noel S. Hyde, Ogden, Utah.

Also receiving the scholarships are David Rue Johnson, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Kevin D. Moss, Bountiful, Utah; Jeff Smith, Provo, Utah; Donald E. Tutt, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Lawrence A. Young, Spanish Fork, Utah.

## Tutors needed

Tutors in every field needed during spring summer terms, according to the Office of Tutoring Services. Application forms can be obtained at 140 Brimley Building. Openings available in every subject, particularly in the areas of chemistry, math, statistics, physics, and accounting.

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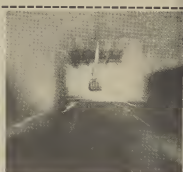
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Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.

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# r engineering

## Dean gets award

**NEWS BUREAU** — Dr. Armin Hill, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology, has been named recipient of the Engineering '73 Award from the San Joaquin Valley Engineers' Council.

Out of 14 participating professional societies, the San Joaquin Valley Engineers' Council annually recognizes outstanding achievement in

## new president

## named for

## alumni group

The BYU Alumni Association elected Albert Choules Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz. as president during its recent meeting.

In addition to other executive positions were: First vice-president—Roy E. Christensen, San Marino, Calif.; second vice-president—Miriam Y. Christensen, Orem; third vice-president—Harold P. Christensen, Salt Lake City; executive director—Ronald G. Hyde.

Choules, a 1951 graduate, was also vice-president of the association. He succeeds Fred L. Christensen, prominent Provo resident, in his new position.

## BYU CHRISTENSEN

named from BYU in 1950. He is president of Beverly Enterprises which operates 12 general hospitals and 60 extended-care facilities. In the past, he has served on President Nixon's Task Force on Medical Aid, the Medical Research Advisory Council and the National Health Service.

Choules is the wife of Dean Christensen, a professor of psychology. She is a former member of the YWCA General Board, is active in civic affairs and is the mother of six children.

Choules Christensen, a structural engineer and president of George Christensen Inc., is a former BYU basketball and tennis player who graduated in 1954.

engineering and technology. This year's award was proposed by William B. Johnson, vice-president, Society of Manufacturing Engineers, and was unanimously approved by the Council's Advisory Board.

The honor came in recognition of Hill's achievements in the field of manufacturing technology. Computer-aided manufacturing and computer graphics technology have been pioneer projects of the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology.

"DEAN HILL is to be commended by his management and support of the Advanced Manufacturing Engineering Technology Program," stated L. J. Di Peri, chairman of the SFVEC Honor Awards Committee. "Both industry and government have recognized your work in computer-aided manufacturing and expect to use your expertise in the AFECAM (Air Force Computer-Aided Manufacturing) program."

Having served as dean of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences since coming to BYU in 1957, Dr. Hill became dean of the new College of Physical and Engineering Sciences when it was formed in August 1972. Prior to joining the BYU faculty, he was physicist with the Motion Picture Research Council, and assisted in developing several new types of light sources, including the radio frequency lamp.

**NATIONALLY** prominent as an engineer and leader in engineering education, Dean Hill is serving a two-year term as chairman of the Engineering College Council of American Society for Engineering Education. The Council is composed of the deans of most of the engineering schools in the nation. Dr. Hill also serves on the board of directors of the Society.

He received the bachelor's degree from Montana State College, master's degrees from Montana State College and California Institute of Technology and the Ph.D. from California Institute of Technology.

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## *Sudsing pranks becoming a costly 'tide' of detergent*

By KAY FISH  
Universe Staff Writer

Billowing bubbles in the ASB fountain appeared twice during semester break when pranksters dumped sudsing detergent into the pools.

The acts were costly cases of vandalism according to Sam Brewster, director of the BYU Physical Plant.

Each dumping cost the Physical Plant Dept. several hundred dollars to drain and clean the ponds, said Brewster. Besides that, the soap almost destroyed \$200 worth of semi-tropical lilies which had just been placed in the lower pool.

Brewster observed that the prank "was no longer cute—it's not even original!" He estimated the costly "joke" has happened 15 or 20 times in the last eight or nine years. He added the tithepayers are the ones who pay for it in the long run.

Wendall Jarvis, foreman of the BYU Grounds

Department, mentioned that the soaping happened often that no flowers have been planted in the pool several years. After trying again this year he expressed his disappointment that the destruction had occurred and urged the student body, faculty and administration to help prevent such pranks.

Although the main damage soapuds cause is to plants, the time and trouble in draining and cleaning ponds are also costly, according to Jarvis.

It takes approximately two hours to drain, seven hours to scrub and clean and five hours to fill the pool. He said \$40 worth of water is needed just to fill pond.

Punishment for the vandals, if caught, would be at least to pay for the damages, according to Gerald Dy University Standards. This includes cleaning charges any plants killed. In some cases other sanctions imposed, such as an official reprimand or probation.

## **Bio ag profs get sabbatical**

Two BYU professors left last week to attend the third World Conference on Animal Production in Melbourne, Australia.

Assistant Dean Max Wallentine and Dr. Robert Gardner of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences will complete their summer sabbatical leaves there.

Countries from all over the world will be represented at the conference sponsored by the World Association of Animal Production, where sheep, dairy and beef production will be discussed. Dr. Gardner submitted a paper on young ruminants as protein converters which was accepted by the conference.

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# The spring that came in from the cold

By JILL KILLITZ  
Universe Staff Writer

The rain would stay in the clouds in Spain, BYU students said it's a lot happier. They are wondering if the bad weather will ever cease so they shed their winter coats impatiently. But according to Lew Richardson, a Utah climatologist, spring has arrived although many thought winter would come without it. The nation as a whole, it has a cold winter, but in the last 12 years in Utah there has been no measurable change, said Richardson. He felt that the reason for the weariness among students is that there were record-breaking high temperatures in winter and this year there was a near-record-breaking cold. So many people conclude that the weather is more erratic because of the two extremes.

THE SNOW FALL in Utah generally begins in early summer on the average and sometimes not until January, said Richardson. He mentioned that there is usually

no snow after the middle of May and there has always been snow in April except for three years since 1928.

Utah's National Forest officials say there is twice as much snow in the mountains this year and it depends on how warm spring is, as to whether there will be a danger of floods. The melting heavy snow pack has caused a high water level in springs and rivers.

For 1972, in Salt Lake and the surrounding area there were 10.5 inches of snow in January. There were 7.6 inches in February and 1.4 inches in March. In 1973 there was an increase of 10.3 inches in January, a 4.0 decrease in February and a 16.4 inch increase in March.

The rainfall for 1972 was 1.22 inches in January, .48 inches in February and 1.18 inches in March. There was an .27 inch increase in January 1973, an increase of .91 inches in February and a 1.49 increase in March.

Various weather conditions have alarmed many farmers who are the most seriously affected by them. Richardson commented that nine out of the past 45 years, precipitation has been down by 30 per cent, which limits energy for plant growth. He said the first storm on Sept. 30, 1972 caused many crops to die before harvest. He said the temperature dropped from 50 to 23 degrees in three days and many crops would not take the temperature change.

## Court stops zoning near YU stadium

An attempt to rezone property near the BYU stadium has been blocked by Fourth District Judge J. Robert Bullock. The issue involves a shaped piece of property situated between the stadium parking lot and the Hillridge neighborhood to the east of the stadium. Judge Bullock granted the city's motion to dismiss the complaint filed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson and Mrs. Anton Gleason. Under present regulations, the property cannot be spot-zoned, must conform to the zone on either side of it. Currently it is zoned for residential use. Homes have frontage on an existing street, and this would prevent more than one house being built on the student apartment complex. It also be built on the land. Hillridge Heights residents objected to this idea.



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ASBYU ACADEMICS



# Sports

## Nice guy leads BYU popes in WAC tennis

By GLENN KIMBALL  
Universe Staff Writer

oungue wagging Mr. Nice Guy is a big two handed back swing as at the lead when the usually ranked BYU tennis begins Western Athletic Conference championship play Thursday.

John Bennett, as his mates call him, has had the task of leading the Cougar team in the country, including men from University of California and some of



U top seeded John Bennett

## Cougars reap 11 firsts

pite being hampered by rain, and a muddy track, the BYU team scored 11 firsts and an 8 dual meet victory over the rivalry of New Mexico in the quaque Saturday night.

U assistant coach Willard chit cited hurdler Dan Evans, weightman Zdravko and long-jumper Steve as the best individual BYU runners in the meet.

U team was an easy winner in 20 year high hurdles with a

## Knicks take 7-83 win

W YORK (AP) — Willis Reed 12 points and Earl Monroe 21 as the New York Knicks held off the Los Angeles Lakers for an 87-83 victory and gained a 2-1 lead in the National Basketball Association championship playoff

the No. 4 in the best-of-7 set played tonight at Madison Square Garden.

Knicks, ice-cold in their first half, rallied in the second half to overcome the Lakers, who were hampered by the loss of high-scoring Jerry West. The Lakers' leading scorer, Gail Goodrich, had a quiet average sat out the entire period with a pulled groin.

st got only one point in the quarter.

Bennett's hometown netters of San Diego.

Bennett, who has the habit of wagging his tongue during play, is 9-5 for the season, and as a sophomore has faced top racket men in the country.

With his help in the doubles competition, the Cougar squad has racked up an impressive 11-2 season.

Head Coach Wayne Pearce finds Bennett a very coachable athlete with a good future. Pearce went on to say that when John came to the 'Y' he was playing in fifth position, but this year he beat out his close friend, senior Chris DeGraff for top spot.

Pearce said Bennett is easy going and yet a tough competitor. Wednesday Bennett was down in his match with University of Utah's top man, Dave Harman, but Bennett came back to nip Harman and avenge a previous loss to Harman earlier in the season. This sparked the Cats to an impressive victory in five of the six singles matches.

Bennett has his own special fans. One of these, during his Thursday single's victory over Utah State, commented on Bennett's constant politeness on the court. He added that Bennett always gives close decision calls to his opponents. He also always says something nice to his opponents when he makes a good play.

"Those at courtside hear these type of comments throughout the matches whether he is winning or losing," commented the net judge at Thursday's contest.

good-for-the-weather-conditions 14.3 clocking.

Yugoslav Pecar was able to toss the discus 182-10 from a "slippery ring" for another first and Baxter leaped 24-4 1/2 to score yet another blue ribbon for the Cougars in the long-jump.

Other Cougar winners were distance runners Mitch Wiley (3-mile) and Paul Cummings (mile); jumpers Richard Yates (polevault), Sigurd Langland (triple-jump) and Aaro Alarotu (high-jump).

## BYU wins own golf classic

A-BYU freshman from Seattle led BYU to its fifth straight Cougar Classic victory in a preview of this week's Western Athletic Association Golf championship tournament to be held at BYU Friday and Saturday.

Mike Reid, a former National Junior Amateur semi-finalist, finished with a two under par 70 on Saturday to throw the race into sudden death play-off between BYU's Bud Andreasen, Reid and Weber State linkster John Abendroth.

All three finished the 54-hole tour with 208, just three strokes off the record set at 206. Reid pulled into the three-way tie for first early in the final round of the tourney when he birdied the par-5 fifth hole of the course.

In sudden death action, Abendroth bogied the first hole after catching the trees on his drive, and dropped out of the competition. Andreasen then caught the fairway bunker on the second hole and Reid went in for a par to take the individual title.

Reid led the Cougars to their eighth win of the past 11 classics. Coach Karl Tucker's number one team finished four strokes ahead of Arizona State, 843-847, shattering by 21 strokes the old team record set by Arizona State five years ago.

New Mexico came in third with 851 for the two days of action.

BYU's No. 2 team, led by Andreasen, took fourth with 858, ahead of Air Force Academy, 864, Weber State 867, Utah 870, Colorado, 894 and Utah State, 900.

BYU trailed Arizona State and New Mexico by two strokes after the first 18-holes of the tournament, but the Cougars

came back in the second round to take the lead for good.

Arizona State made a last-ditch run at the title in the last round by turning in four scores under 70, but it wasn't enough to catch the hot BYU contingent.

In other individual action, Wade Borg of ASU finished behind the

play-off competitors with a 209 total; Jack Sommers of New Mexico, 209, and Greg Harmon also of New Mexico with 209. Tom Purzer of ASU finished with a 210, as did Lance Suzuki of BYU. Chris Young of Air Force completed the 54 holes with a 212; Kevin Bench of Air Force 212; Joey Dills of BYU, 212.

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# versing ... marriage

## Hanging up hang-ups

COLLEEN HENRICHSEN

7, Jay, a BYU student from  
nia, was on his way into a  
sine engineering career. But  
s too shy to even talk to

25, was the big man on  
s. Because he was dating  
he campus beauty queens,  
med to have everything for  
him. But inwardly, he  
his relationships were  
ointly shallow, and he  
ghetened of marriage.

An honors student from  
ake City, at 26 couldn't  
to people and had never

a the time they entered  
garten until they graduated  
high school, they were  
through the normal  
processes. They ran the  
social course—from the  
a Reel and kissing tag at  
to sock hops and the  
Prom.

BYU THEY were again  
with a barrage of social  
ies and studies. These  
es included social orien  
isms that sponsored creative  
and elaborately organized  
ch, centered activities  
s MIA and branch families;  
academic curriculum that  
ed courses in the social  
ges and offered popular  
age and family relations

something went wrong.  
normal, intelligent students  
ed their way through the  
mass socialization process  
itely learning social skills.  
never learned to interact  
eople successfully.

problems are not rare.  
BYU professor who feels  
them is extreme, made decided  
something about it.  
part of his doctoral  
tation, Dr. Elwood R.  
n, director of guidance at

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tal guest speakers' will  
r, equipment will be  
nstrated, and questions  
ed, according to Robert C.  
r, assistant director of  
ational Research and  
pment at BYU.  
public is invited and there  
charge for admission.

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the Educational and Career  
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group sessions in which single  
students could get together and  
solve these and other social  
problems.

In the past, Dr. Peterson helped  
only a handful of students who  
knew about him "through the  
grapevine."

In April, however, Peterson's  
responsibilities were changed and  
he is working with the dean of  
Student Life.

How do you teach skills that  
everyone assumes that everyone  
knows?

DR. PETERSON contacted a  
randomly selected group of BYU  
students between the ages of 25  
and 30. He then divided the  
interested students, numbering  
approximately 110, into groups of  
ten, with five men and five  
women in each group.

They then simulated actual  
social experiences by role playing  
those situations in which they  
were uncomfortable. In Jay's case  
the group discussed how he could  
learn to carry on a conversation.  
"You have to learn to read the  
signs other people give you," said  
Peterson. "Inhibited people are  
afraid to observe."

"What's something you notice  
about Cindy?" asked Dr.  
Peterson.

"Her watch," said Jay. "It's  
unusual, where did you get it?"  
"I got it for Christmas," said  
Cindy.

"Who gave it to you?"

"Santa Clause."

"That's an unusual response,"  
interrupted Peterson. "Pick it up  
to carry on a conversation about  
her family, their Christmas  
tradition. You have to be able to  
read signs and give them back.  
You not only tell how you feel by  
what you say, but by where you  
stand and if you touch them," he  
said.

JAY WAS THEN assigned to  
ask Cindy out on a date before  
the next weekly session. He  
couldn't. So, at the next session  
they were asked to leave the room  
and come back when Jay had  
made the date. They came back  
an hour later with a date planned.  
At the meeting immediately  
following the date, they talked  
about it.

"How many times have you  
wondered just what your date  
thought of you—just what turned  
him off, and what turned him  
on?" asked Dr. Peterson.

Clark's problem was a critical  
attitude. He dated only the most

beautiful girls on campus—and  
then was negative about them. His  
fear of marriage resulted from the  
fact that he was uncomfortable  
with the girls he was dating. He  
had to learn to look for other  
qualities. After six months of  
group sessions, Clark was married.  
Julie had simply not learned to  
be compatible with boys.

"The problem was teaching her  
how to relate," said Peterson. He  
stressed that although a woman's  
role in a relationship is different  
than a man's, it is just as active.

Julie was interested in a boy she  
had noticed in the library. The  
group project was in deciding how  
she could creatively get  
acquainted with him. They role  
played and progressively took her  
through the normal activities, step  
by step.

THEY TAUGHT her to  
encourage him with her behavior  
with advice such as, "Make a habit  
of being where he is," and "If he  
looks up, smile and look  
interested, speak to him."

"There are thousands of  
hang-ups," said Peterson, "people  
usually have a combination of  
them, not just one."

Many have sexual worries  
concerning marriage. They're  
repulsed or were taught that sex  
was ugly or dirty. Others had  
unfortunate childhood  
experiences. One boy, when very  
young, had been wrestling with  
his sister when his father walked  
in and told him never to touch her  
again. He never touched his sister  
after that, or any other girl.

Many have superficial  
relationships. In most situations  
they are incompatible because  
they are conveying the wrong  
image. "These people dress and  
act differently than they are,"  
said Peterson. "They dress in an  
extreme or immodest manner and  
give the impression that they are  
'sexy,' when in reality they are  
not."

"I'm not trying to marry them  
off," stressed Peterson, "I'm  
trying to help them learn to  
interact with people more  
effectively."

Has he helped them? Cindy and  
Jay, now in their fourth year of  
marriage, think he has. So does  
Julie, who is married to her  
library friend. But even if  
marriage isn't the answer, the  
important point is to recognize  
the problem and face oneself with  
understanding.

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## Standards finds students won't fink

By ROLF KOECHER

Some call them the Gestapo. Others thank them for being the turning point of their lives. They view themselves as guides to restore errant individuals to the path of Christian living.

For Gerald Dye and Gary Haroldsen of University Standards, their prime concern is to help students restore honor and integrity to their lives, not solely to administer punishment for wrongdoing. Yet, daily, students make it necessary for the University to take firm action with straying individuals.

Bad checks are a constant problem for University Standards. "We're concerned about the number of students involved in writing checks with insufficient funds and feeling that there's been no violation of the law in any way," said Dye, chairman of the Dept. of University Standards. "We view it as a complete lack of integrity."

According to Haroldsen, personnel services assistant to Dye, "The thing that bothers us most about the check situation is when you really look at it, most students who write bad checks

end up paying more in interest than they would if they were actually going down and borrowing the money.

"MANY OF THEM wait until they get two and three letters from the Bookstore requesting that they clear the check. And by that time it becomes a University matter," said Haroldsen.

"This is what makes you upset," added Dye, "because every business, the Bookstore, downtown businesses, all do not want to cause the students trouble."

Dye said that often they are required to place a hold on students' transcripts until the debts are paid. "We're sorry we have to take those measures, but many times the people just don't respond until it really gets to the point of holding the records," he explained.

A FEW YEARS AGO, a girl returned home for the summer, leaving a bad check at the Bookstore. Upon returning to BYU the next fall, she was asked if she had repaid the money she

owed, and she said she had. Yet, when Standards called the Bookstore to verify her claim, the check had not been cleared.

The girl, when confronted with the truth, adamantly vowed repaying the check and described the person to whom she had delivered the money—even going so far as to describe the wedding ring on the girl's finger.

"I must have spent 15 hours on the case," said Haroldsen. "I went up and talked to the manager of the Bookstore, Roger Utley, and I talked to the girl who takes bad checks and clears them. We went through the entire Bookstore, looking at all part-time help and all full-time help, trying to have the girl identify who had taken her money."

Finally, when asked to file an official complaint with BYU Security, she broke down and admitted her lies. "And there she was, a trusted girl, well-known by her bishop. She had been trusted

in the ward, she'd had jobs of responsibility. It was just a stupid little lie that backfired," said Haroldsen.

Other examples of students' lack of integrity are legion. "We have really been faced with a problem since the traffic control booths were put up," said Dye. "There are just too many kids making the wrong decisions of what to say when they're asked."

OFTEN, ACCORDING TO Dye, students will approach the booths and deny they are enrolled so they can get a visitor pass to park on campus. However, since every visitor pass is checked through Security records, such students are later called in to University Standards, "and then we start telling the individual how he could have made a better decision. We want to make sure that they can make a better decision next time when they're asked a question," said Dye.

ACCORDING TO Dye, students called in for disciplinary action exhibit reactions from the pence to extreme belligerence. Yet the importance of honor and responsibility cannot be ignored.

Student problems such as bad and grooming standards, living in a world of wisdom and piety, others' material are violations of a person's commitment once he has agreed to the Honor Code, Haroldsen. Once a person pledges to obey certain standards such as hair regulations, viola becomes a moral issue and a breach of integrity.

"What makes me unhappy is that we have the code of underworld functioning at it. We do not fink on the students," said Dye.

Such practices, according to Dye, are not in the proper of the gospel.

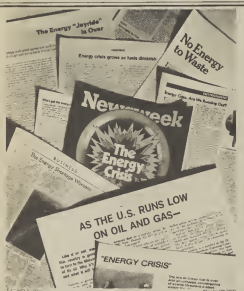
## Provo grads to hear Oaks

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks will be the guest speaker at the annual Vesper service for graduating seniors at Provo High School.

The services will be held May 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Vespers is an annual non-denominational religious service held prior to graduation exercises. The high school's music department will provide the music for the service.

This year's graduation exercises will be held Friday, May 25, at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.



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